Dr. Burrell Blames Seminary.

wice before doing so.

statement is simply funny to those who

responsible for the incident of

what others have told me.

"truth seeking series that respects

to be a pacifist and a disciple in that re-gard of the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jeffer of the Broadway Tabernacle and the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes the Unitarian Church of the Messiah.

TELLS HOW THE ERIN SANX.

While Helping Survivors.

n, but is unhampered by it, and

FATHERS ON STAND AT ORPET'S TRIAL

One Tries to Shield Accused Son, While Other Tells of His Daughter's Death.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- E. O. Orpet took the stand in the Circuit Court at Waukegan to-day as a witness for the State in its efforts to send his son to the gallows or the penitentiary.

As he ascended the stand Frank Lambert, father of the girl with whose death tractors on the other. Will Orpet is charged, stepped down. The two fathers, one trying in every way to shield his boy and the other endeavoring

figure, sat with her head bowed in her

arm she could have touched another mother whom this tragedy had plunged into sorrow as profound as her own. Beside her son Mrs. Orpet sat with twitchof the series of happenings that had robbed him of his only child.

Will Orpet was apparently unmoved. His white, finely chiselled face remained as cold and still as a cameo. He sat with arms crossed and head on one side with the air of one who listens critically and with impersonal interest. Once he turned and whispered to his mother. Again he took a leather note book from an inner

State's Attorney Ralph Dady exthe boy by his father he was disap-pointed. Mr. Orpet, a black bearded Englishman of heavy build, his cheeks ruddy with health, told little that hurt his son's chances and nothing that helped

him forty-four letters written by Will stand Orpet to Marion Lambert and asked him if he could identify the handwriting. The prosecutor expected the identification would be a mere formality. To his surprise Mr. Orpet said he could not identify the handwriting of any of the letters except two. One of these was signed "William" and the other "W. H. O." Unless the State is able to identify the letters throught Mrs. Orpet it may have difficulty in identifying them at all. have difficulty in identifying them at all. The letters have been regarded as a vital factor in the State's case.

factor in the State's case.

Mr. Daily's efforts to show that Will
Orpet slept in his father's garage on
the night before the fatal tryst with
Marion Lambert falled. An objection entered by James H. Wilkerson, senior counsel for the defence, prevented the introduction of the very fact which the Introduction of the very fact which the State expected to proc by Mr. Orpet This untold story concerned the hidding in an ash heap of all the cyanide of potassium kept in the greenhouse at Mr. Orpet's home a week after his son had been arrested for the murder of Marion Lambert, whose death was the story of the concerned the first of the murder of the murder of the concerned the hidden of the concerned the hidden of the concerned the hidden of the greenhouse at the story of the concerned the hidden of the latest the latest

England, was a gardener "by profession" and had been superintendent of the Cyrus H. McCormick estate near Lake Forest since 1910. He said his home was a mile east of Sacred Heart Academy on Jessamine avenue, which is opposite Helm's Woods.

Q. "Has your garage sleeping rooms (C) and was been been dependent of the created for the created by Composite Helm's Woods.

Q. "Has suggestion that he stay here to chairman of the Board of Aldermen, opposed a measure advocated by Composed a measure advocated by Compo "Has your garage sleeping rooms it?" Mr. Dady asked. "It has five," replied Mr. Orpet.

this tragedy, when I ordered Percy Longland, an assistant, to throw it

away.
Q. Do you know where he threw it?
▲ I know where he said he threw it.
I have no personal knowledge on that Q. Where? Here Mr. Wilkerton objected and Mr

Orpet escaped the embarrassing ordeal of having to admit something that will be testified to by Percy Longland later, "Do you know whether Will Orpet knew of the presence of the cyanide in the greenhouse?" pursued Mr. Dady.

MRS. GEORGE RECEIVES LIFE TERM IN PRISON

Man, 19, She Hired to Kill Her Husband Will Die in Electric Chair.

DOYLE REENFORCES ARMY TO HOLD PRALL'S ISLAND

Disturbed by Rumors That Field Marshal Drake Is Planning Rush Attack in Great War of the Garbage on Staten Island.

MOURNING MOTHERS HEAR War of the Garbage on Staten Island Quish his enemies that he is now planning a new move which contemplates an as-Both sides rested on their arms last sault upon and the taking of Lake night, although every town and hamlet Island, the site selected for the erection in the borough of Richmond was on of the garbage disposal plant, which the lord was on the eve of the meeting of most mild mannered of Staten Islanders the New York Presbytery, which is next edge over rumors of impending engagements between Gen. Edward C. Doyle's won't have, if they can help it. He is taxpayers and citizens army on one side going to start a land expedition to the ments between Gen. Edward C. Doyle's and the forces of Field Marshal J. Stering Drake and the garbage plant con-

Gen. Doyle yesterday reviewed his thirty picked men, all armed with shotguns, as they were intrenched on Prall's to avenge his daughter, brushed each other on their way to and from the witbig derrick. As told by THE SUN's war correspondent on the island, a house hands, weeping silently, as her husband in which four Drake sentries were posted told his dramatic story of finding his daughter dead in Helm's Woods with the new snow drifted over her.

If Mrs. Lambert had stretched out her of a police boat. In the meantime Gen. prisoners of war were held on a lighter until they were released by the crew deed to Lake Island to the Lake Island of a police boat. In the meantime Gen. Doyle's gallant men made a landing and of the Vigilance Committee. The com-

recruiting officers there soon had ten able bodied men properly equipped for any eventualities. The rookles will be taken by motor boat to the island to join the main army of defence.

Disturbed by Rumore. The General was disturbed last night

y rumors that Field Marshal Drake is Prail's Island in the immediate future with a force of fifty men, and it was these remore that stirred the blood of he Staten Islanders as they were about

The Vigilance Committee, which is acting as an advisory war board, sent a deputation to Gen. Doyle's home last night to congratulate him on his brilliant He surprised Mr. Dady by saying ne could not identify the handwriting of forty-four letters as that of his son.

One after another Mr. Dady showed him forty-four letters written by Will orpet to Marion Lambert and asked of him in anything he may do, even if it takes him all summer to than 500 women will be in line.

island in a day or two. With it will go making an address which is considered alderman Charles P. Cole and Emil not orthodox, to say the least.

Several Prespyterian ministers you

they will have high commissions. The expeditionary force will carry with it an auto truck loaded with lumber, with which they will build sundry bungalows on property which Gen. Doyle says he owns, not the contractors. Lake Island is now guarded by fifteen trained

Deed Transferred.

took possession of the forty acre tract.

Gen. Doyle, who is a believer in thorough preparedness, didn't intend to take trouble for the contractors as possible. any chances with the enemy after looking his army over, and issued orders that
it be recruited up to a total strength
of forty men. So he hastened to Mariner's Harbor last night and his
recruiting officers there soon had ten
able bodied men properly acutanced for

sentinels on Prail's Island yesterday when a scout from Drake's forces made a landing from a rowboat and started to patrol the beach along the east side of the island. He didn't dare to advance because of the superior force. Then the tide came in and when the water got up to his knees he climbed into his boat and rowed away.

There will be some tall doings on Staten Island to-night in celebration of Gen. Doyle's great victory at Prail's

Gen. Doyle's great victory at Prail's Island. A parade will start from Port Richmond and another from South Beach. The marchers will hike to St.

LYMAN WEEPS AS HE PLEADS FOR FAMILY

of Sentence to Assist in Bankruptcy Case.

on the night of February 8? A. Not my knowledge.

Q. During February was the door to the greenhouse kept locked? A. Not.

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Q. Did you keep a supply of cyanide of potassium? A. Yes, I kept it on a shelf in the potting shed.

Q. Was there any enclosure about that the left? A. None.

Q. In what form was the cyanide?

A. In crystal lumps.

Q. How long had the cyanide been form the shelf? A. It was kept there from October until a week after this tracedy, when I ordered Darw.

A. Yes, I was kept the latter replied that Lyman could be of invaluable service to the receiver is 55,000 which the left of receiver \$5.5.00 which the left of receiver \$5.5.00 which the receiver is fight with Commissioner Kingsbury. At present nobody is inspecting these institutions, Mr. Kingsbury said.

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work so that he could support the mem-bers of his family, who, he said, were in destitute circumstances and bound to become a public charge within a fortnight. There were tears in his eyes and Honor From Pope Conveyed Perhis voice shook as he spoke of his infant son "who had been brought into the

TAMMANY FIGHTS **NEW CHARITY JOBS**

Wins Court's Consent for Stay Dowling Hints Organization Will Aid State Board in Its Warfare.

ceiver in bankruptcy who took charge of clergy and others when Frank Dowling. Lyman's financial affairs.

The suggestion that he stay here to chairman of the Board of Aldermen.

nominate a candidate-a Presi-

W. L. PENNY A MONSIGNOR.

sonally by Cardinal Farley. The Rev. William L. Penny, pastor of

world without his consent and was likely to be made a waif."

When Lyman finishes the term imposed on him by Judge Wolverton he will still have to face the fifteen months to which are the fifteen months are the fifteen mon

have to face the fifteen months to which he was sentenced in Los Angeles for using the mails in the Panama land frauds.

Church in Paterson Theatre.

Paterson, June 9.—Orpheus Hall, a theatre in Paterson, has just been purchased by the First Unitarian Church of Paterson for \$13,000. The Rev. A. R. Shelander of Passaic has been engaged as pastor. It will be the first Unitarian church in this city.

Pope Benedict. Father Penny will hereafafter be known as the Very Rev. Monsignor. Cardinal Farley personally conferred the honor on the Harlem priest, who has completed forty-five years in the priesthood.

Besides being honored with the title of monsignor. Father Penny also received the additional honor of being appointed to the household of his Holiness, the Pope. This appointment is to the office of domestic prelate and carries with it the privilege of wearing the purple robes. with it the privilege of wearing the purple robes.

SERMONS AND ADDRESSES IN NEW YORK CHURCHES

WHITE PLAINS, N. V., June 28—Mer.
Antoinette George, the first xoman to be tried for murder in Westchester county in the last twenty-five years, entered a property of the last twenty-five years, entered a five years, entered a property of the last twenty-five years, entered a five year

CALLS THE BIBLE INSPIRED OF MAN

The Rev. George R. Andrews Stirs Up Hornet's Nest by Y. M. C. A. Address.

Monday, a Presbyterian minister of this city has stirred up a hornets' nest by

Several Presbyterian ministers yes presbytery, always a storm centre in the church as regards the orthodoxy Assembly at its recent meeting in At-lantic City, threshed out unorthodoxy

and censured clergymen guilty of it. The Rev. George R. Andrews, pas-or's assistant at the West End Prestor's assistant at the West End Pres-byterian Church, a graduate of Union Seminary, which has graduated several of the recent offenders, is the man who started the trouble. Under the auspices of the religious work department of the West Side Y. M. C. A. Mr. Andrews is giving a "Truth Seeking Series" each Thursday night this month. The Rev. E. Graham Wilson, a member of the Westchester Presbytery, is head of this Westchester Presbytery, is head of this

ive his orthodox hearers a shock by ying that the "Bible is no more in-dired than any of our hymns, the Rock Ages,' for example. He said the is not infallible, for it is a "prod of human experience, and as such is colored by man's error. God never said anything to man except through

All Due to a Questioner.

Mr. Wilson was asked about the mater yesterday, and from him it was earned that the trouble began there a week ago. There came to the meet-ing a man whom Mr. Wilson described a trouble maker. He asked ques-ons, and according to Mr. Wilson ade a scene, nearly breaking up the Accordingly he was asked to t out, which he did.

hat he is a Presbyterian minister in good standing. He said he inquired, be-fore going into the meeting a week ago. whether it was a public meeting and if Assured on strangers were welcome. Assured on these points, her esponded to invitations by the speaker, the Rev. Mr. Andrews. and made New York Presbytery worry, together with Y. M. C. A. West Side committee and some others, were state-ments made by Mr. Andrews Thursday night to a company of young men at the West Side branch. His topic was "The Danger of an Infallible Bible." He

excepted. The Bible is a product buman experience, and as such is lia to the errors of humanity. The Bi

Were forced to live there eleven months of the severe troops besides Petelia, a sub-gar?

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The Rev. Mr. Andrews comes from the Methodist Church South and has been pastor's assistant at the West End

Presbyterian Church for two or three presbytery, the Rev. Dr. H. G. Mendenhail, and the Rev. Dr. John Fox, identified with the recent controversy in the New York presbytery, would only say yesterday that enough has been said at present, and peace and quiet are wanted

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who asked that his name be not made public, expressed keen regret that another case of Union Seminary students should come up at this time, just on the eve of the meeting of the presbytery.

WAR CUTS CHURCH

MISSIONARY LIN MISSIONARY LINES

The Rev. Dr. David James Burrell of the Marble Collegiate Church when he heard of Mr. Andrew's address inquired Protestants and Catholics Aid heard of Mr. Andrew's address inquired if it were not another Union Seminary product. When a reporter saw him he remarked that good men in charge of a Y. M. C. A. branch are not always able to control speakers' utterances at meetings, but that teachers in a theological seminary have more direct control. Then he said:

"I am sorry that Union Seminary me." One Another in the Foreign Fields.

MANY HARDSHIPS FACED

"I am sorry that Union Seminary, my own theological alma mater, has fallen into disrepute as a centre of anti-biblical The extent of cooperation between the teaching. And I regret exceedingly that the Y. M. C. A. in some of its branches has been false to its name and obli-Christian churches in the present war was strikingly revealed this week at a conference held in the Presbyterian gations in the same way. It can scarcely be expected in the circum-stances that pastors who are loyal to the Gospel of Jesus Christ would com-Building, Fifth avenue and Twentieth street, at which it was said that Amerimend young people to its care, and Christian parents will certainly think

twice before doing so.

"I do not quite catch the point about the 'danger of an infallible Bible,' but whatever that danger may be Mr. Andrews seems to have escaped it. He says the Bible is a product of human experience. It claims to have been written by holy men as they were moved by the spirit of God. He says preachers who believe in the truth of the Scriptures are liable to become 'defenders of themselves in sudden distress.

Jesuit, Franciscan and Marist missionaries in outlying parts of the earth have found themselves cut off completely from supplies from Germany in the last year, and in some cases supplies that should have been sent from France have failed to arrive. The Presbyterians, the American Board, the Baptist Foreign Board and the Methodist Foreign Board have all cooperated to furnish food and shelter to Catholic priests and the aid has been reciprocated in many instances. ures are liable to become 'defenders of are familiar with current events. He says that faith in the Scriptures leads Christian assemblies to consume their many instances.

The conference found that fewer missionaries are to be sent out this year, partly because the receipts of the

time in heresy prosecutions, which shows his ignorance of the Scriptures as a rule of order in the Church of God." Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions have been limited. Most of the new missionaries come from the States of the middle West. These sons of pioneers are pioneers themselves; the East has its own burden in furnishing, from its Mr. Wilson Defends Mr. Andrews The Rev. Mr. Wilson, religious direcgreater and securer wealth, the sinews or of the West Side branch, when seen yesterday, said:

"We have had many types of speakers here and we find that earnest men do good by earnest addresses to other men. Some men, at one time critical of us, at other times are loud in approval of us. We are lovel to the Septimes and see our well in some fields it is nearly impossible for missionaries to work at present. In

We are loyal to the Scriptures and recwe are loyal to the Scriptures and recognize the evangelical basis on which
all Y. M. C. A.'s stand. Mr. Andrews
was not responsible for the incident of
a week ago. The man deserved to be
missionary was forced to act as United States Consul and distribute food and

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Fred E. Tasker, the Methodist layman; Charles B. Lawson, the Y. M. C. A. pioneer in The Bronx; John Sherman Hoyt, W. H. Parsons, William S. Coffin, John C. Oswald, R. H. Montgomery and John Nicholson are among the West Side Branch executive committee. Many of them were out of town yesterday. A few had heard of the Andrews address.

States Consul and distribute food and clothing.

The Presbyterians have undertaken to distribute more than \$1,250,000 in Syrian relief work this year, much of it contributed by Syrians in this country who have confidence in the mission missionaries are working in the rear of the Russian armies.

The Presbyterians have determined to few had heard of the Andrews address,

The Presbyterians have determined to prosecute with more vigor work the Indians of South America. I the Presbyterian is now the only denom

"I do not approve of anybody say-ing in a Y. M. C. A. building or any-where else that the Bible is not in-spired of God. The Y. M. C. A. stands \$35,000 KITCHEN PUT n sound orthodox ground. I know othing of the Andrews series beyond Mr. Andrews is on the programme for tree more addresses at the West Side branch on succeeding Thursday eve-UNDER HEALTH BAN

Authority—Who?" "Democracy: Its Meaning," "Democracy: Its Meaning," "Democracy, Its Future." The notice of these addresses describes them Banks Contained No Lavatory for the Cooks.

the financial district by the Department of Health, under the direction of Dr. aucius Brown, continued yesterday and f the twenty eating places visited by the of four next. Inspector James W. Kearney and his force of four assistants nineteen earned was rated as fair. Of the fifty or sixty places so far visited by two have becar rated as fair and none as good. ranean as an auxiliary cruiser, were siven yesterday by John C. Wilson, brother of George T. Wilson, second vice-president of the Equitable AssurThe entire appointment of this expen-

Milk was a particular setback to many England, Write for catalogue BROTHER BENJAMIN, A. M.

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Nasturtium.

Mr. Wilson said that Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been ill, will probably come to this country soon.

Annual period of deterioration.

The investigation will continue throughout the coming week, and it is expected by the middle of the week to reach the "white light" section.

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naturally, as gracefully as much expression as normal children might pected to do. Having carefu noitred the limits of the stage able to find the exits easily wi of some one calling from Their different parts had from one volume of rais play and learned and te the regular school activit those who took part supervisor and inspector of The cast for "The Riv can Protestant missionary societies have spent \$150,000 and have given the services of men for months to relieve Roman Catholic missionaries who found themselves in sudden distress.

The performance was under the auspices of the public school classes for the blind and the actors had been coached in their work for three months by Miss.

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children could not see.

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